

Much Colder

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Saturday, January 7, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—5

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If party leaders follow Lausche's preference, the Buckeye delegation will include two delegates from each of Ohio's 23 congressional districts plus 24 at-large delegates elected statewide, each with a half vote. That would give Ohio 70 delegates with a total of 58 votes at the Democratic convention in Chicago next August.

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He gained further national recognition as director of price stabilization, a job many considered virtually impossible to fill creditably. And DiSalle worked hard at the 1952 convention to bring dissident southerners into the party fold.

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DiSalle's efforts won him consideration for the post of Democratic national chairman at the 1954 meeting of party chieftains in New Orleans.

The 5½-foot DiSalle, considerably slimmed from his rotund appearance during OPA days, turned 48 last Friday. He now practices law in Toledo.

Woman 'Hooked'

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—In a blinding fog, Harry Willacy put on his boots, waded into the ocean and started casting for fish. On the third cast he caught something—a woman who was standing up to her waist in the water and lost in the fog.



ED, the meandering gander of City Park zoo in Denver, Colo., leads his closest friend, Otto Nelson, down the walk on one of their one-mile strolls. These have taken place about three times a week for the last four years

Ike Gets Last Day In Sun, Planning Return To Capital

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower is spending his last full day in the Florida sunshine.

The President, who came to Key West Dec. 28 seeking fuller recovery from his September heart attack, is scheduled to start back to Washington by plane tomorrow afternoon.

Eisenhower, basking in a hot sun, watched about half of the five-inning game from the bleachers along the third base line.

A short time before, he and Secretary of Agriculture Benson had just about completed work on the special 5,000 word farm message the President will send to Congress Monday.

THE MESSAGE will follow up his call for "immediate and drastic attention" to the problems of declining farm income and what to do about huge crop surpluses.

It will mark the start of a time of real testing whether Eisenhower's heart is up to the all-out grind of the presidency.

The jurist declined further comment.

His physicians said in December it would be mid-February before they could tell how the heart was standing up under a full work load. If he hasn't done so already, the President almost certainly will decide about that time whether to run again.

He walked to the ball park with White House staff members and a group of visiting friends—about three quarters of a mile each way.

His doctor heartily approves that kind of exercise, but has recommended the President pass up deep sea fishing during his Florida stay.

The doctors feel that would be too much exertion at this stage of the President's convalescence.

Jealous Man Kills Rival For Redhead, 37

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—A bantamweight truck driver admitted yesterday he had killed his landlord out of jealousy over a red haired tavern waitress and tried to fake evidence of robbery to throw police off his trail.

State Police Detective Capt. R. F. Dillon said Warren R. Hyde, 38, admitted fatally beating Lymon Hire, 59, with a rifle New Year's Day.

Hire's body, his wrists bound with wire, was found Thursday beneath a bridge in icy Eel River 11 miles west of here.

Hyde, who weighs 127 pounds, was quoted by Dillon as saying he waited in Hire's darkened kitchen until the former garage owner and mechanic came home New Year's night and then struck the victim with Hire's own rifle as he entered the room. Hyde, who lived in an upstairs apartment in Hire's home, told police he continued to strike Hire until the rifle butt cracked.

Dillon quoted Hyde as saying he then ransacked Hire's apartment and took a collection of silver dollars, government bonds, and other articles to make it appear robbery had been the motive. He said he then drove Hire's auto to Chicago and left it to confuse police and threw the rifle into a field about 15 miles west of here.

The state police detective said the woman involved is Mrs. Evelyn Dickerson, 37, of Fort Wayne, an attractive waitress. Dillon said Hyde told him that Mrs. Dickerson had been "keeping house" for him, but moved downstairs about five weeks ago.

London's Choking Smog Disappearing

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250 CHILEANS ARRESTED IN GOVERNMENT'S PURGE

Federal Judge Said Prejudiced

Negro Spokesman Raises Question In Hillsboro School Race Issue

CINCINNATI (AP)—The state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today raised the question of a federal judge's "partiality" and "prejudice" in the Hillsboro school segregation controversy.

Charles J. Francis of Dayton, head of the Ohio branch of the NAACP, said District Judge John H. Druffel "indicates a deep prejudice in the matter."

Druffel said he would not follow the edict of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals to end "all racial segregation in the Hillsboro public schools" by September 1956 unless the school board was willing and able to comply with the order.

He said if the board felt an injunction would cause "chaos and confusion" in the school system, he would ask the board members to take the issue to the United States Supreme Court in his name.

Druffel said he would not comply with the order without a directive from the Supreme Court.

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\$20 Bet Racer Kills Man In Smashup

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Officers said Billy Joe Venable, 20, of nearby Colleyville was killed last night when his car was rammed by a motorist racing to win a \$20 bet.

Officers, who learned of the bet from Grapevine residents, said the two drag racers were "burning up" Highway 121 between Grapevine and Fort Worth as they started through Colleyville. One of the speeding cars smashed into Venable's car.

Both speeders are being sought. The car which hit Venable was abandoned at the scene and the driver apparently left with the rival racer.

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3-Bedroom House Disappears Again; Owner Disgusted

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—It's buff-colored and faced with imitation brick and if anyone knows where it is, D. M. Robinette would appreciate it if they would tell him.

In general, Robinette said, "we've got to get away from the idea that dollars alone can decide our problems."

Baldwin Wallace Gets New Prexy

CLEVELAND (AP)—Alfred Bryan Bonds Jr. assumed his duties as the 20th president of Baldwin Wallace College yesterday.

A native of Arkansas, Bonds recently returned from Egypt where he was director of the Point Four educational program. Prior to going to Egypt he was Arkansas commissioner of education.

Bonds, 42, is the first president of Baldwin Wallace who was not a minister.

Collision Kills 10

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Ten persons were killed and 12 were injured today when a passenger train and a freight train collided near Kathar in Bihar State.

All pleaded guilty to separate charges of theft. Probation investigations were ordered for all three.



SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles joins polio victim Pamela Hunt, 6, to blow up "Polio Fighter" balloons in launching the Annual March of Dimes "Polio Balloon Campaign" in Washington. The campaign is underway to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Anti-Red Probe To Continue In Press, Radio, Television

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) called today for a day-to-day assessment of American foreign policy to enable this country to counter promptly Russian cold war thrusts.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, criticized current U.S. foreign policy as too rigid, asserting:

"We have to be flexible to meet the situations as they arise, and therefore have to operate on what really amounts to a daily assessment schedule."

The Montana Democrat said in the light of present Russian strategy "some of the old ideas inherited from previous Democratic administrations and carried on by this administration may have outlived their usefulness."

In this connection, he said the "containment policy" was "extremely effective in bygone years." But he said its potency has "lessened considerably" now that the Soviet Union has begun what he described as "leapfrog jumping" over the containment line and "penetrating into forward or exposed areas" such as the Middle East, South Asia and Africa.

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"The judge indicates a deep prejudice in the matter before him and it seems the case should be withheld from his consideration and another federal judge should be named to issue the order of the Circuit Court of Appeals and supervise its enforcement."

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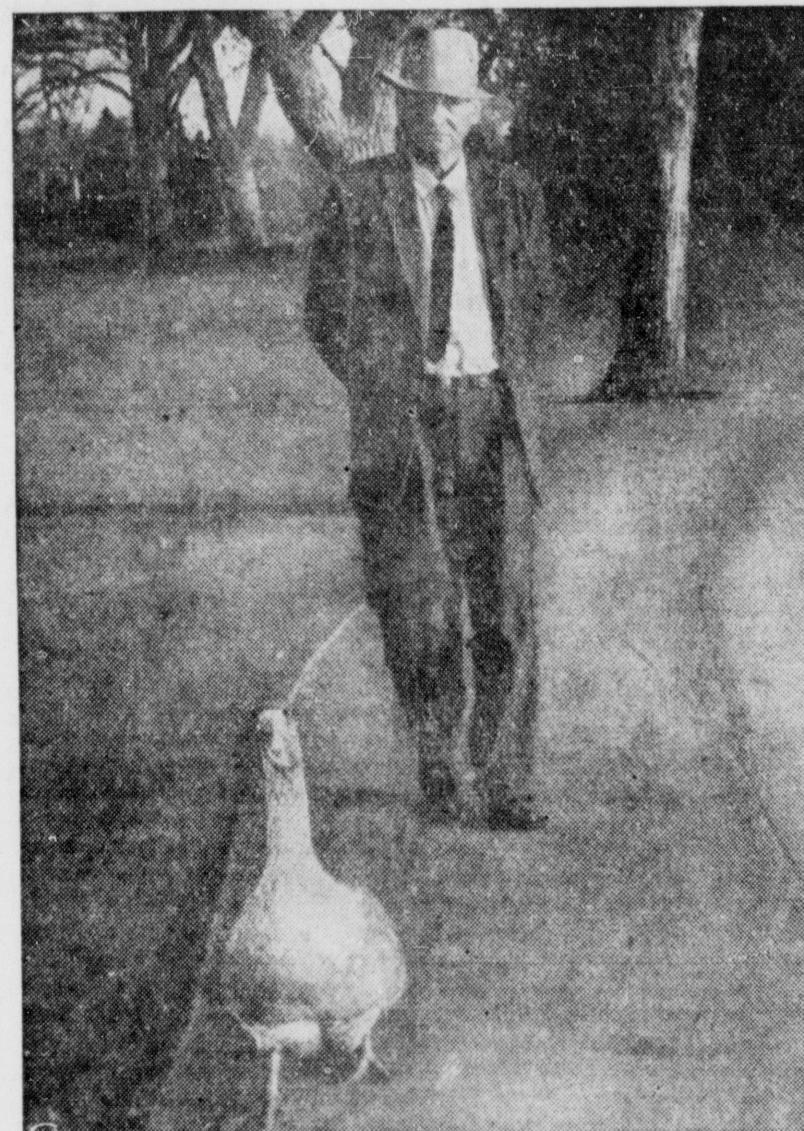
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He traveled to Florida to help condition himself for resumption of a full work load next week. His personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, relayed word yesterday that the visit here has done Eisenhower "a world of good."

And to the newsmen covering his activities he looked good a bit later when he turned up at the ball park and laughingly shouted "robber."

Heredity Eyed In Heart Cases

Expert Doubts High Pressure Real Cause

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A leading specialist blames heredity more than high-pressure living for the increasing rate of heart deaths.

He is Dr. Irvine Page of Cleveland, president of the American Heart Assn. He said:

"I think that men lived at high pressure ever since they built the pyramids in Egypt. Something else is responsible for our continued increase in heart deaths."

"About 800,000 are dying of heart disease now, and we have predicted that no less than 1,200,000 will succumb in 1960."

Dr. Page addressed yesterday's opening of a 10-day cavalcade of health, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

Heredity, he says, is probably responsible for the fact that heart disease strikes so many more Caucasian Americans than it does Navajo Indians or Japanese. But diet also is a factor, he added.

Fats are being withheld from 15,000 persons to see if this helps prevent hardening of the arteries, said Dr. Page. There is some reason to believe that reducing diet at least 30 per cent would be advisable.

Marriage License Returned Unused

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Ever hear of a disgruntled marriage license customer returning the unused license?

Agnes Schraps, clerk of District Court, said a 29-year-old Great Falls man dropped the license on the counter, saying something about needing it like he would need a hole in his head.

The man and his 23-year-old prospective bride purchased the license last week.

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MARKETS

CHICAGO (P—USA)—Salable hogs 200; barrows and gilts 25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; bulls mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 180-220; 100 lb barrows and gilts 11.00-12.00; meat mixed No. 2 and 3 230-250; 100 lb 25¢ with 100 lb 9.75-10.50 and some 340 lb weights 9.65; weighing 350-600 lb 8.00-9.50. Salable cattle 100; fed steers generally steady to 20 higher; heifers 100-120; 100 lb 25¢ with 100 lb steady to 80 higher; bulls 25-75 higher; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady to strong; steers and prime under 1400 lb 10¢ with 25¢ meat choice and prime 1400-1550 lb weights 19.00-22.00; most good grain fed steers 16.00-18.00; up to 20.50; most utility and commercial steers 12.50-15.00; high choice and prime heifers 21.50 to 22.50; meat choice heifers 25-22.50; good to low choice, large, 15.50-19.00; utility and commercial heifers 11.00-14.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; bulk utility and commercial bulls 16.00-18.00; bulk good and choice vealers 25.00-29.00; cul to commercial vealers 10.00-24.00.

Salable sheep 100-120; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter sheep steady; lambs weighing 115-130 lb 16.00-17.00; cul to low good grade 10.00-16.50; meat choice sheep 17.00-18.00; cul to fall sheep peels 17.00-18.00 with 110 lb choice fall sheep lambs included at 17.00-18.00 and choice peels 9.65-11.50 lb 16.00-16.25. Cul to choice ewes 4.00-7.00.

CHICAGO

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville, Ohio, Regular 41 Eggs 44 Butter 66

POULTRY 20

Light Hens 14

Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE 1.85

CASH GRAIN PRICES 1.10

Wheat 2.00

Corn 2.00

New Beans 2.00

again.

Reynard won't chase Sandy again.

The Hunters' dog, Sandy, raced howling to the door of their trailer home south of here. In pursuit was a fox.

Mrs. Hunter stepped to the door, automatic rifle in hand, and let the fox have it. She wasn't too sure whether she fired "two or three times," but it was effective.

Mrs. Hunter won't chase Sandy again.

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Salable sheep 100; weaner lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter sheep steady; lambs weighing 15-18 lb 16.00-17.00; cull to low good grade 10.00-11.50; bulk choice shorn lambs weighing around 105 lb down with No 1 and full shorn pelts 17.00-18.00 with 110 lb down with No 1 and full shorn pelts 17.00-18.00; good and choice yearlings 16.00-18.00; cull to choice 16.00-18.00.

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Noted Evangelist Coming Here To Conduct Revival

The Rev. Sammy Sparks of Ashland, Ky., will be the evangelist for a one-week revival meeting that opens next Monday at the Christian Union Church on E. Ohio St.

The Rev. Mr. Sparks has devoted 10 years to the field of evangelism and is considered an outstanding



church leader. He has conducted services throughout the nation and in many foreign countries. He recently toured the British Isles.

In the course of his energetic work in this country, he has held numerous city-wide evangelistic campaigns in metropolitan areas.

The Rev. Melvin Maxwell, pastor of the church, has issued a public invitation to the revival services planned for next week.

'Man On Cross' Topic Of Sermon For Methodists

Duplicate worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a. m. will be resumed at First Methodist Church Sunday, with the minister, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, continuing his series of sermons on "The Apostles' Creed".

The sermon subject will be, "There's a Man on the Cross", referring to that part of the Creed where the statement is made "was crucified". The Scripture lesson will be taken from the second chapter of the Apostle Paul's First Letter to the church in Corinth.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing "Father at Thy Throne we Bow", by Peery, in the early service. The adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "The Lord's Prayer", by Rickett, in the 10:45 a. m. service.

Hymns for the services will include: "Beneath the Cross of Jesus", by Clephane, and "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross", by Watts. As a part of the late service, there will be the Sacrament of Baptism and the reception of members.

Nazarene Church Schedules Revival During Next Week

The Youth Week Revival at the Church of the Nazarene will begin Sunday morning, January 8, and close with the Sunday evening service of January 15.

The Rev. E. J. Hundley of Columbus will be the evangelist for this campaign. He has pastored for seven years in Columbus and has been guest speaker at the Church of the Nazarene here a number of times previously. He has also held numerous other revivals over the Central Ohio District and elsewhere.

The services will be held at 7:30 p. m. each evening next week, with special singing in each service.

In the opening service Sunday morning, the choir will sing "Calyptic Covers It All", under the direction of Mrs. R. Dale Fruhling and accompanied by Mrs. Phillip Manson.

Bible Words To Live By

PHIL. 1:21 "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

In these words we find the secret of the Apostle Paul's victorious and abundant life. He was living now for Christ. Every other motive and passion was secondary while Christ was first in his life. This way of life has its present compensations, however Paul confidently tells us the real payoff is what is on the other side of death. Death cannot be counted a loss to the person who lives for Christ, but rather it is a gain, an addition in every case. Christ alone holds the key to happiness now and happiness hereafter.

The Rev. Harold B. Winn
First Friends Church
Salem, Ohio

Estimated temperature at the earth's center is about 9,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; Sunday Masses, except Saturday, 8:15 a. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m.; Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Litany (family service), 9 a. m.; Order of daily morning prayer and address, 10:30 a. m.; nursery school through grade III, 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Sunday Designated 'Evangelism' Day For Calvary EUB

Sunday will be designated "Evangelism Sunday" in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The minister of Calvary Church, the Rev. James B. Recob, will preach from the text found in St. Luke 10:2 which says: "The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into His harvest."

Sunday afternoon teams of visitors from Calvary Church will endeavor to contact every resident member of the church in his home. This church-wide visitation is being conducted in conjunction with the World Wide Church Attendance Movement program in which Calvary Church is participating.

A record of attendance will continue to be taken each Sunday during the worship service in Calvary Church. An attendance chart showing the attendance of each member of Calvary Church during the months of January, February and March will be posted in the vestibule of the church.

First EUB Church Sermon Scheduled By Rev. O. F. Gibbs

"The Old And The New" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon Sunday morning in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 9:30 a. m.

The church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing "Send the Light", by Gabriel. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "Prelude in C", by Byles; offertory, "Meditation", by O'Donnell; and postlude, "Marcia Religiosa", by Ellis.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Miss Gladys Noggle, director. Sunday School in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m.

The WSWS of the First EUB Church will have their annual inter-Church, inter-racial meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Service Center. Miss Gladys Noggle will be in charge of the program. Women from the various churches will participate.

Junior church in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley in charge.

Epiphany Sunday Will Be Celebrated By Presbyterians

"On the twelfth day of Christmas, the day known as Epiphany, three Wise Men from the East, brought gifts to the Christ Child in the manger at Bethlehem. With many, the custom of removing Christmas trees and decorations on this 12th day is lovingly observed in honor of the long Birthday period of our Lord."

Epiphany Sunday will be observed in the worship service at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will use as the

theme for the sermon, "Treasures Of The Heart". The training of the 1,500 men taking post graduate training in the nine Presbyterian Theological Seminaries in this country, thus honoring the Great Command of our Lord to "Go and preach the Gospel to all nations", will be emphasized during the worship.

The gifts of greatest value in the eyes of the Lord, and frankly, those of greatest value to all men, are the treasures of the heart. "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth where moth and rust doth corrupt, and thieves break through and steal: but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven,—for where your treasure is,

there will your heart be also,—in Heaven!"

The choir will sing the anthem "The Lord Is Mindful Of His Own", Mrs. Clark will direct.

They will also sing the hymns: "As With Gladness Men of Old",

"God of the Prophets, Bless Prophets' Sons," and "Lord Speak To Me, That I May Speak".

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston's organ numbers will include: "Meditation on a Rose Window", Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" and "Festival March in C", by Huhn.

The Couples Club of Geneva Fellowship will conduct a panel discussion on Presbyterian beliefs and practices. The panel will be

Lutheran Sermon Will Be Presented By Student Pastor

Student Pastor Ray E. Johnson will present the sermon, "The Christian's Reasonable Service", taken from Romans 12:1-5, at the

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service when they will join in

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the Sons of the Morning", "O

Lord, Who Hast My Place As-

signed" and "My Faith Looks Up

To Thee".

At the late service, the chil-

dren's choir will present the an-

them, "God Is Here", by Carol

McAfee Morgan.

The Isle of Man, in the Irish

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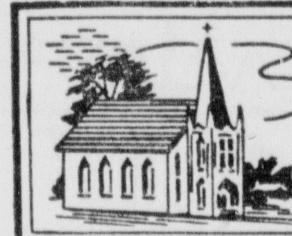
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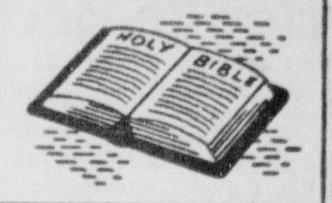
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Noted Evangelist Coming Here To Conduct Revival

The Rev. Sammy Sparks of Ashland, Ky., will be the evangelist for a one-week revival meeting that opens next Monday at the Christian Union Church on E. Ohio St.

The Rev. Mr. Sparks has devoted 10 years to the field of evangelism and is considered an outstanding



church leader. He has conducted services throughout the nation and in many foreign countries. He recently toured the British Isles.

In the course of his energetic work in this country, he has held numerous city-wide evangelistic campaigns in metropolitan areas.

The Rev. Melvin Maxwell, pastor of the church, has issued a public invitation to the revival services planned for next week.

'Man On Cross' Topic Of Sermon For Methodists

Duplicate worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a. m. will be resumed at First Methodist Church Sunday, with the minister, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, continuing his series of sermons on "The Apostles' Creed".

The sermon subject will be, "There's a Man on the Cross", referring to that part of the Creed where the statement is made "was crucified". The Scripture lesson will be taken from the second chapter of the Apostle Paul's First Letter to the church in Corinth.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing "Father at Thy Throne we Bow", by Peery, in the early service. The adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Deenbaugh, will sing "The Lord's Prayer", by Rickett, in the 10:45 a. m.

Presbyterian choir practices will be: junior, Thursday at 6:15 p. m.; senior, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Week day Bible School in the Presbyterian Church will meet Friday at 2:15 p. m.; executive board meets at 1:30 p. m.; women's Association meets at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 22, is the new date set for the annual meeting of the Presbyterian congregation.

Choir rehearsals at Trinity Lutheran Church will be: Wednesday—children's, at 4 p. m. and youth, at 7 p. m.; Thursday—adult, at 7:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. Sunday, the Lutheran Young Couples' Club will meet.

Circle 7 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Brown, 121 Montclair Ave.

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Lutheran Church basement.

Circle 3 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St.

Lutheran Church council will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., the Lutheran Ladies' Bible Class will meet in the Parish House for an afternoon of sewing.

The Cathechetical Classes will meet at 9:00 a. m. Saturday in the Lutheran Parish House.

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

The Rebecca Circle of the First EUB Church will meet with Mrs. Paul Woodward, 125 Mingo Street, Monday at 8 p. m. Ella Mae Arledge, Myrtle Trimmer, Katie Bates, Lois Campbell and Mrs. Paul Gentzel are to be the assisting hostesses.

The Ruth Circle of the First EUB Church will meet with Mrs. George Ankrum, 131 Hayward Avenue, Monday at 8 p. m.

The Brotherhood of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Three meetings are scheduled for Wednesday night at the First EUB Church: fidelis chorus rehearsal at 6:30; prayer meeting at 7:30; and church choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

The WSWS of the First EUB Church will have their annual inter-Church, inter-racial meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Service Center. Miss Gladys Noggle, director, Sunday School in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m.

Junior church in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley in charge.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses, except Saturday, 8:15 a. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m.; Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Litany (family service), 9 a. m.; Order of daily morning prayer and address, 10:30 a. m.; nursery school through grade III, 10:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study; Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Church Briefs

Boy Scout Troop 205 will meet Tuesday in the Presbyterian Church at 7 p. m. The church's board of trustees will meet at 8 p. m.

Teachers and officers of the Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday from 7 to 8 p. m. under the direction of Ed Grigg, superintendent. A training session will be led by Mrs. James Sampson.

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Estimated temperature at the earth's center is about 9,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

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moderated by the pastor and will

include the Rev. James Bartlett of Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church in Kingston and the Rev.

Jack Visser of the Amanda Presbyterian Church. Hosts are the Milton Pattersons, the Hal Spencers and the Tom Houghtons.

8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday. Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

The senior choir will lead the congregational singing at the early service when they will join in the hymns: "Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning", "O Lord, Who Hast My Place Assigned" and "My Faith Looks Up To Thee".

At the late service, the children's choir will present the anthem, "God Is Here", by Carol McAfee Morgan.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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AN ACQUIRED TRAIT

A TEXAS SCHOOL board president has
come to the conclusion, after a three-year
study, that left-handed people are not
born, they are made. H. M. Wiley, of
Wheeler County, Tex., came to this conclu-
sion after interviewing over 17,000 Texas
pupils.

Left-handed himself, Wiley was natural-
ly interested in knowing whether this trait
was inherited, as was heretofore generally
believed, or was formed during the early
life of a child.

Wiley also discovered that left-handed
people increase during periods of turmoil
and war because, he believes, "times of
tension bring neglect in the training of chil-
dren." The educator is assured that in the
early months of a child's life, the mother is
the one who determines which hand will be
predominant throughout life.

"Mothers should begin teaching right-
handedness from the day a baby can grasp
a toy," he says. This will be a new duty
to most mothers, one not found in many
child-care books, but if Wiley's theory is
correct—that left-handedness is a habit and
not an inheritance—this one task studious-
ly undertaken by a young mother may do
much toward shaping the child's personal-
ity.

After all, it cannot be denied that this is
a world of right-handed people, where
gadgets, pieces of machinery and other
items used in everyday living are designed
to be operated with the right hand. Such
ordinary things as pencil sharpeners, scis-
sors, carpentry tools and automobiles are
designed in favor of the right hand.

It might be an interesting correlating ex-
periment for Wiley to determine to what
extent frustrations encountered by left-
handed people affect their personalities.
Such a study may do much toward con-
vincing parents of the necessity for empha-
sizing right-handedness in their youngsters.

I'M SORRY' SIGN

SOMETHING sorely needed in these
times of traffic mistakes and motorists'
frayed tempers is some way to signal, vis-
ually, "I'm sorry."

Who hasn't felt foolish or remorseful
when he unthinkingly cut into a lane ahead
of another driver, only to have no way of
signaling his regrets to the offended one?
Who hasn't wished there was some way
to say "sorry" to the driver behind when
a sudden stop had to be made? Or to apolo-
gize to the pedestrians who had to detour
around one's car caught straddling the
pedestrian lane by a suddenly changing
traffic light?

When a movie goer steps on someone's
foot in crawling toward his seat, an "I'm
sorry" relieves wounded feelings—if not
wounded toes. Similar apologies smooth
over a dozen non-vehicular mistakes a day.

But what does one do when making a
mistake in traffic? Shaking the head in
sorrow may only infuriate the other driver
into thinking the gesture is aimed at his
supposed mistake. Smiling may elicit a dirty
look for not only erring but also grinning
about it. A honk of the horn is out of the
question for soothing ruffled nerves. So
drivers inevitably end up glaring at each
other, though one may be willing to admit
he's at fault.

Some Detroit automotive genius ought to
put his mind to work inventing some type
of "I'm sorry" signal. It would be worth
the price in cutting down traffic-caused ul-
cers, both for the aggrieved and grieving.

A WIDENING MARGIN

AMERICA'S economic strength, which
will be projected throughout the year ac-
cording to the guesses of most experts, is
based upon rising individual income and all
but stabilized prices.

Between mid-October and mid-Novem-
ber there was a slight increase in cost of
living. But during the same period the take-
home pay of the average worker rose
about 80 cents per week.

At mid-November the consumer price
index stood at 115—the 1947-49 base being
100. This compared with 114.6 a year ago
and the record level of 115.4 in October,
1953. The cost of living index has fluctuated
within a one-point range for two years
and shows remarkable stability compared
with sharp rises following World War II.

From November, 1954, to November,
1955, the average weekly take-home pay of
the factory worker increased \$4.50. This is
the largest gain in individual income dur-
ing the past five years.

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

I recently read two editorials asking
President Eisenhower not to run again.
Both appeared in a newspaper dedicated to
the candidacy of Adlai Stevenson.

It seemed to me that both articles
missed the point: it is the right of any
American to run for the Presidency; the
choice of election rests with the people.

They can choose whomever they desire
among the candidates offered by the poli-
ticians. If the voters, come next November,
decide that they prefer a man of doubtful
availability to a man with a doubtful
heart, that will be their choice. None of
this argument forbids Eisenhower to be a
candidate, to be elected or defeated as the
fortunes of politics dictate on Election
Day.

The Stevenson people object to Eisen-
hower running because they believe that
whereas Eisenhower can be elected, no
other Republican can be. Many Republi-
cans believe that any Republican can be
elected except Dewey. Many Democrats
believe that any Democrat, except Steven-
son, can this year defeat any Republican
including Eisenhower. All this is specula-
tive and in January of an election year is
nonsense. No one knows in January what
the voters will do in November.

Ike's heart is a bit of a problem, prin-
cipally because the man is so favored as a
person. No one wishes him bad luck, not
even his opponents in the Republican or
Democratic Party. Quite apart from the
Presidency, he is a good guy. He has al-
ways known how to make himself liked and
if he has opponents and adversaries today,
it is because he entered upon a role in life
where opponents and adversaries are es-
sential to good government.

The papa-complex which the Regency
has foisted upon the Republican Party,
and which it is now attempting to foist
upon the American voters who like Ike as
a man but are dubious about his being a
god-on-earth, will do him more harm than
good. It is this rather than Eisenhower's
heart that is likely to make trouble for
him politically.

The last man-god we had was Franklin
D. Roosevelt and the record as it unfolds
about this third and fourth terms is very
sad. Had he been satisfied with just being
a two-term President, he might have gone
down in history as a constructive reformer.
It is now clear from the Yalta record,
including Ambassador Harriman's reports
to Roosevelt and later Truman, that
Roosevelt knew before he died that Stalin
was double-crossing him.

Americans generally take men in their
stride, not expecting too much of them, but
hoping for the best. The man-god goes well
in such countries as Germany and
Russia, but not in the United States where
we have elected all sorts of personalities to
the Presidency and other high offices. We
usually do not believe that the office turns
a human being into something else just be-
cause he stepped into new shoes.

If Eisenhower's Regents stopped their
propaganda, he would have little trouble
convincing his voters that he is entitled to
be elected because he is just plain Ike.
The harder they work on the "Papa
knows best" concept, pushing him out of
a convalescence too fast but not giving him
a Christmas message to read—something
that has become customary with Ameri-
can Presidents—and putting him on a
closed television circuit to address Repub-
licans instead of the nation—the more they
do of this sort of thing, the more they will
hurt his chances. Ike has never been well
served as President; he has overcome the
lack of skill of his entourage by the mag-
netism of his personality.

And whoever, on his staff, encouraged
the re-emergence of Thomas E. Dewey,
who while he was popular as New York
State's Governor brought the Republican
Party nothing but hard luck on the national
scale, pulled a boner.

It is possible that the voter will not have
a keen look at the Republican candidate
for Vice President. It is in the tea-leaves.
Therefore, if the Republicans nominate a
Vice President who will be a millstone
weighing down Eisenhower, they will be
heavily handicapped.

Ike's heart can heal and he can be use-
ful for many years to come; or, he may
have some more trouble. But let us keep
that out of politics. We might as well
examine some candidates' heads to discover
if there is anything therein besides self-
glorification, conceit, and ambition.

the largest gain in individual income dur-
ing the past five years.

So long as nearly full employment holds
up in this country, these steady increases
of individual income over cost of living will
create greater markets. Indeed the widen-
ing margin of income over consumer
prices is the best assurance that high em-
ployment will continue and that the econ-
omy will remain strong.

THE QUICKSILVER POOL

by Phyllis A. Whitney

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

THE SCENE was one of furious
activity by now. More distant
neighbors, attracted by the blaze,
climbed the hill to help. All were
pitching in with a will except for
the idle volunteers who stood about
cracking jokes at the expense of
the working company.

But still the flames ate their
way upward and the sound of the
roaring grew constantly louder.
One could feel a pulsing of heat in
the air, even at this distance. The
wind blew in uncertain bursts and
there were moments when it seemed
that it might shift to another
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that single weak stream of water
to fight the devouring fury.

Adam saw her coming and
threw down his axe for a moment
as he wiped dripping sweat from
his forehead. He grinned as if he
were really enjoying himself. His
shirt was streaked with soil and
plastered against his body, and he
took the time now to pull it off.

She could find no words strong
enough with which to denounce

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IT HAPPENED TODAY

1718—Isreal Putnam, Revolu-
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national election in the United
States, 1800—Millard Fillmore
born, 13th President of the United
States.

On Sunday, Jan. 8, 1815 — The
Battle of New Orleans was fought

— the last battle of the War of
1812, 1814 — Adam. Husband E.

Kimmel was named to command

of United States Pacific fleet in
World War II.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday cakes with candles are

due today to Adolph Zukor, noted

film producer; Jake Weber, ath-
letic trainer, and Alvin Dark and

Johnny Mize of baseball fame.

On Sunday, Jan. 8, our list in-
cludes Patrick J. Hurley, former

American ambassador; former

Senator Henrik Shipstead of

Minnesota; Bill Cooper of base-
ball fame, and George Talarico, pro-
fessional football player.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. World War I.

2. No, it is an entirely different

tree.

3. Afeat of strength or skill.

4. The Cherokees.

5. A Swiss cottage or herds-

man's hut.

—I-P-A-ABP, Dated P. Board, 2-Ph-4

think she is cute. Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
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AN ACQUIRED TRAIT

A TEXAS SCHOOL board president has come to the conclusion, after a three-year study, that left-handed people are not born, they are made. H. M. Wiley, of Wheeler County, Tex., came to this decision after interviewing over 17,000 Texas pupils.

Left-handed himself, Wiley was naturally interested in knowing whether this trait was inherited, as was heretofore generally believed, or was formed during the early life of a child.

Wiley also discovered that left-handed people increase during periods of turmoil and war because, he believes, "times of tension bring neglect in the training of children." The educator is assured that in the early months of a child's life, the mother is the one who determines which hand will be predominant throughout life.

"Mothers should begin teaching right-handedness from the day a baby can grasp a toy," he says. This will be a new duty to most mothers, one not found in many child-care books, but if Wiley's theory is correct—that left-handedness is a habit and not an inheritance—this one task studiously undertaken by a young mother may do much toward shaping the child's personality.

After all, it cannot be denied that this is a world of right-handed people, where gadgets, pieces of machinery and other items used in everyday living are designed to be operated with the right hand. Such ordinary things as pencil sharpeners, scissors, carpentry tools and automobiles are designed in favor of the right hand.

It might be an interesting correlating experiment for Wiley to determine to what extent frustrations encountered by left-handed people affect their personalities. Such a study may do much toward convincing parents of the necessity for emphasizing right-handedness in their youngsters.

TM SORRY' SIGN

SOMETHING sorely needed in these times of traffic mistakes and motorists' frayed tempers is some way to signal, visually, "I'm sorry."

Who hasn't felt foolish or remorseful when he unthinkingly cut into a lane ahead of another driver, only to have no way of signaling his regrets to the offended one? Who hasn't wished there was some way to say "sorry" to the driver behind when a sudden stop had to be made? Or to apologize to the pedestrians who had to detour around one's car caught straddling the pedestrian lane by a suddenly changing traffic light?

When a movie goer steps on someone's foot in crawling toward his seat, an "I'm sorry" relieves wounded feelings—if not wounded toes. Similar apologies smooth over a dozen non-vehicular mistakes a day.

But what does one do when making a mistake in traffic? Shaking the head in sorrow may only infuriate the other driver into thinking the gesture is aimed at his supposed mistake. Smiling may elicit a dirty look for not only erring but also grinning about it. A honk of the horn is out of the question for soothing ruffled nerves. So drivers inevitably end up glaring at each other, though one may be willing to admit he's at fault.

Some Detroit automotive genius ought to put his mind to work inventing some type of "I'm sorry" signal. It would be worth the price in cutting down traffic-caused ills, both for the aggrieved and grieving.

A WIDENING MARGIN

AMERICA'S economic strength, which will be projected throughout the year according to the guesses of most experts, is based upon rising individual income and all but stabilized prices.

Between mid-October and mid-November there was a slight increase in cost of living. But during the same period the take-home pay of the average worker rose about 80 cents per week.

At mid-November the consumer price index stood at 115—the 1947-49 base being 100. This compared with 114.6 a year ago and the record level of 115.4 in October, 1953. The cost of living index has fluctuated within a one-point range for two years and shows remarkable stability compared with sharp rises following World War II.

From November, 1954, to November, 1955, the average weekly take-home pay of the factory worker increased \$4.50. This is

George E. Soksoky's

These Days

I recently read two editorials asking President Eisenhower not to run again. Both appeared in a newspaper dedicated to the candidacy of Adlai Stevenson.

It seemed to me that both articles missed the point: it is the right of any American to run for the Presidency; the choice of election rests with the people.

They can choose whomever they desire among the candidates offered by the politicians. If the voters, come next November, decide that they prefer a man of doubtful availability to a man with a doubtful heart, that will be their choice. None of this argument forbids Eisenhower to be a candidate, to be elected or defeated as the fortunes of politics dictate on Election Day.

The Stevenson people object to Eisenhower running because they believe that whereas Eisenhower can be elected, no other Republican can be. Many Republicans believe that any Republican can be elected except Dewey. Many Democrats believe that any Democrat, except Stevenson, can this year defeat any Republican including Eisenhower. All this is speculative and in January of an election year is nonsense. No one knows in January what the voters will do in November.

Ike's heart is a bit of a problem, principally because the man is so favored as a person. No one wishes him bad luck, not even his opponents in the Republican or Democratic Party. Quite apart from the Presidency, he is a good guy. He has always known how to make himself liked and if he has opponents and adversaries today, it is because he entered upon a role in life where opponents and adversaries are essential to good government.

The papa-complex which the Regency has foisted upon the Republican Party, and which it is now attempting to foist upon the American voters who like Ike as a man but are dubious about his being a god-on-earth, will do him more harm than good. It is this rather than Eisenhowers heart that is likely to make trouble for him politically.

The last man-god we had was Franklin D. Roosevelt and the record as it unfolds about this third and fourth terms is very sad. Had he been satisfied with just being a two-term President, he might have gone down in history as a constructive reformer. It is now clear from the Yalta record, including Ambassador Harriman's reports to Roosevelt and later Truman, that Roosevelt knew before he died that Stalin was double-crossing him.

Americans generally take men in their stride, not expecting too much of them, but hoping for the best. The man-god goes well in such countries as Germany and Russia, but not in the United States where we have elected all sorts of personalities to the Presidency and other high offices. We usually do not believe that the office turns a human being into something else just because he stepped into new shoes.

If Eisenhower's Regents stopped their propaganda, he would have little trouble convincing his voters that he is entitled to be elected because he is just plain Ike.

The harder they work on the "Papa knows best," concept, pushing him out of a convalescence too fast but not giving him a Christmas message to read—something that has become customary with American Presidents—and putting him on a closed television circuit to address Republicans instead of the nation—the more they do of this sort of thing, the more they will hurt his chances. Ike has never been well served as President; he has overcome the lack of skill of his entourage by the magnetism of his personality.

And whoever, on his staff, encouraged the re-emergence of Thomas E. Dewey, who while he was popular as New York State's Governor brought the Republican Party nothing but hard luck on the national scale, pulled a boomer.

It is possible that the voter will not have a keen look at the Republican candidate for Vice President. It is in the tea-leaves. Therefore, if the Republicans nominate a Vice President who will be a millstone weighing down Eisenhower, they will be heavily handicapped.

Ike's heart can heal and he can be useful for many years to come; or, he may have some more trouble. But let us keep that out of politics. We might as well examine some candidates' heads to discover if there is anything therein besides self-glory, conceit, and ambition.

The largest gain in individual income during the past five years.

So long as nearly full employment holds up in this country, these steady increases of individual income over cost of living will create greater markets. Indeed the widening margin of income over consumer prices is the best assurance that high employment will continue and that the economy will remain strong.

THE QUICKSILVER POOL

by Phyllis A. Whitney

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

THE SCENE was one of furious activity by now. More distant neighbors, attracted by the blaze, climbed the hill to help. All were pitching in with a will except for the idle volunteers who stood about cracking jokes at the expense of the working company.

But still the flames ate their way upward and the sound of the roaring grew constantly louder.

One could feel a pulsing of heat in the air, even at this distance. The wind blew in uncertain bursts and there were moments when it seemed that it might shift to another direction. But always it veered again to the uphill attack.

Now many of the men had stripped to the waist in the warming sun, facing the still fiercer heat of the fire as it blazed up the hill toward them. Lora could not refrain from keeping a nurse's eye out for Adam, who should certainly not be up here doing such work as this when he had been so recently ill. But she did not see him among the groups she visited.

After she had handed around her current serving of coffee she looked for him deliberately and saw that he was working alone at a distance from the others, chopping at scrubby dry brush, working toward the lane of a firebreak that had been started immediately back of the servant's quarters. Lora set her tray of empty cups down and picked up the last cup of coffee she had been saving for him. Then she walked behind the buildings to the place where his axe lifted and fell against the brush. It looked as though there would be little time left before the whole fight would become a hand-to-hand matter, with only wet gunny sacks and that single weak stream of water to fight the devouring fury.

Adam saw her coming and threw down his axe for a moment as he wiped dripping sweat from his forehead. He grinned as if he were really enjoying himself. His shirt was streaked with soil and plastered against his body, and he took the time now to pull it off

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and toss it in a heap on the grass.

His muscular shoulders and stocky torso shone wet in the sunlight.

"Hello, nurse," he said. "You couldn't be more welcome."

He reached for the cup she held out to him and drank the coffee in a few deep draughts. As he drank he stood with his legs braced and his hand shook a little when he gave back the cup.

She began to feel sorry that she had summoned him to this task. "You shouldn't be doing this," she told him. "Couldn't you work at something less strenuous? You're quite likely to collapse and then the others will have to stop work to come and carry you into the house."

"I'm not the collapsing kind," he told her, and weaved a little on his legs.

She put out a hand to steady him and he started her by catching it in his own. There was a daredevil light in his eyes. Before she could pull away, he drew her into the circle of his arms and put his mouth hard upon her own.

She could feel the damp warmth of his body beneath her hands, taste the salt sweat of his kiss. For a queer, heady moment her pulses quickened in response and her lips were soft beneath his own. Then she pushed away furiously, wiped her palm across her mouth.

As suddenly as he had drawn her to him, he held her at arm's length, laughing down at her, recognizing fully her instant surrender.

"Your fever has returned," she cried desperately, hating the tremor in her voice. "I'll send someone here at once."

He had picked up the axe to return to his work, but now he let his hand fall and leaned on the handle. "Wait! I'm suffering from no fever. I kissed you because that was what I've long had in mind. And if you were not a rabbit—but since you are, you'd better scurry for safety, lest I try it again."

She could find no words stinging enough with which to demolish

him. She picked up her skirts and fled toward the house with the hateful sound of his laughter ringing behind her.

He was a dreadful person—uncouth, unpredictable, dangerous. Her blood burned with hot anger and her hands trembled. She could only hope that no one had seen what had happened. But now the roar of the fire was frighteningly near and she put the thought of Adam out of her mind.

Tiny, fluttering tongues of the enemy advance reached to the very edge of the cleared space, like the flags of an invading army, and smoke rose blue above the spreading area of fire. Every gust of wind carried drifting smudges of ash. The defenders stood ready with wet sacking to flail at any lighting sparks and the firemen rested a moment at their pumping and held the hose ready to quell such attack as might be made on the roof or wall. If only the wind would cease its irregular blasts the stable might be saved. Long since the horses had been removed and tethered in the lower woods at John Ambrose's direction and the carriages moved to safety. But the servants' quarters were over the stable and now they were pitching their belongings out the window or carrying them away tied in bed sheets. Now and then Lora glimpsed John Ambrose moving capably and calmly among the extinguished.

There was no time now for coffee; the real battle was about to be posed. Lora carried her tray of empty cups to the kitchen and set them down with a rattle as the disturbing memory of Adam's kiss swept back. Even more disturbing was her realization of the momentary response she had given him. She dampened her handkerchief and scrubbed her mouth free of his kiss. But there was no time to waste on personal resentments. She must find something else useful to do. Perhaps she could help remove valuables from this house, in case the danger increased.

(To Be Continued)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Wouldn't it be simpler just to have the bridge party at our place every time?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating A Nosebleed

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A NOSEBLEED, whether caused by an injury or some illness, is a fairly common complaint, especially among children and the aged.

In the elderly, bleeding from the nose, or epistaxis, as it is known medically, generally is from a remote cause such as chronic nephritis, hepatic cirrhosis and benign hypertension.

An Ice Bag

Or, in addition to the ice bag at the back of the neck, a physician may advise with various forms of anemia, uremia, scurvy, and many other diseases, including valvular disease of the heart.

The patient must remain still until the bleeding stops.

Occasionally, the bleeding might have to be controlled by a pneumatic plug or cauterization. Serious cases sometimes require blood transfusion.

Various Causes

QUESTION AND ANSWER

For those of you suffering from uremia—an accumulation of blood constituents which should have been eliminated in the urine—heart disease or hypertension, a nosebleed may even be beneficial.

In most other cases, any great loss of blood can be very harmful.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Let that 'big deal' go for now; you've a bigger deal right here!"



RED ROSE SPECIAL MOLASSES MIX—saturated with blackstrap—increases palatability... adds that special taste appeal for greater feeding profits.

It's economical—easy to mix.

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Barbara Lee Brown Recites Vows With David Pennington

Rev. Carl Zehner Performs Ceremony

Miss Barbara Lee Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brown of Circleville Route 3 and Mr. David Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pennington of 228 N. Walnut St., Wilmington, exchanged marriage vows in Trinity Lutheran Church Christmas Eve.

The Rev. Carl Zehner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a knit aqua suit trimmed in white. She wore white accessories and carried an orchid on a pearl bikini.

Miss Vonna Lee Bach of Circleville served as maid of honor and wore a pink knit dress with brown accessories. Her flowers were white carnations.

Mr. Larry Schoenian of Glouster served as best man.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann, church organist, presented a half hour of prenuptial music.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Mecca party room for immediate members of the families. The bride's table was centered with the traditional bridal cake with miniature bride and groom, and pink roses, flanked by two large decorated Christmas candles. Each table was centered with Christmas candles and greenery.

Mrs. Brown, mother of the bride, was attired in a dress of navy silk, with which she used white accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of navy and white silk and her accessories also were white. She also wore a corsage of red carnations.

The former Miss Brown is a graduate of Circleville High School and was employed in the Pickaway County Clerk of Courts prior to her marriage.

Mr. Pennington was graduated from Wilmington High School and is associated with his father at the Pennington Auto Parts in Wilmington. The couple will reside in Circleville.

Out of town guests at the wedding included:

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Bertha a Porter, Mrs. Martha Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pennington and son, Ronald, Miss Jane Faires, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Brown and daughter, Connie, all of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lauver and children, Marilyn and Tommy of Cookeville, Tenn., and Airmen 2nd class Larry R. Brown of Great Falls, Mont.

**

Morris Church Ladies Aid Holds January Meeting

Fourteen members and guests of the Ladies Aid of the Morris church met in the home of Mrs. Turney Pontius of Circleville Route 4 recent. Mrs. Sylvia Rife was assistant hostess.

The guests were Mrs. Clifton Pontius and Mrs. Helen Dunkle.

The meeting opened with group singing followed by the reading of the scripture by the president, Mrs. Russell England. Prayer was given by Miss Maxine Poling.

Report was made of 30 cards sent out and 20 sick calls made.

Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, Mrs. Albert Musselman and Miss Poling gave the readings. Refreshments were served following the meeting, which was closed by Mrs. England.

The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ida Leist.

FANCY FOODS
Complete Selection of FROZEN FOODS
BEER - WINE
SOFT DRINKS
Open Evenings

GOUPMET CORNER
N. Court at Wilson Ave.
Phone 1084-W For Free Delivery

Beta Sigma Phi Makes Plan For Project At Meet

The business and cultural meeting of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held in the home of Miss Emma Tennant, 220 E. Main St. recently.

Plans were discussed for an apron and baked goods sale, to be held sometime in April. The project report was presented by Miss Tennant who is in charge of the ways and means committee.

Culture topics for the evening were "You and Your Audience", "Express Yourself", and "Let's Match Wits". Highlight of the evening was a talk given by Mrs. George Hamrick on her teaching experiences.

Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Stewart Martin, Mrs. Richard Swenson, Mrs. Thomas Thorne, Mrs. Grover Dresbach, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, social sponsor, Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mrs. Hamrick, and the hostess.

Visiting members were Mrs. Dolly Cox and Mrs. Audrey Bell and Mrs. Leroy Slusser was a guest.

Refreshments were served.

A covered-dish dinner will be held at the next meeting to be held Jan. 19 in the home of Mrs. Paul Francis of 376 Cedar Heights Rd. Guests will be invited to this meeting.

Mt. Pleasant Unit To Elect New Officers In Feb.

Plans for election of new officers were made when the Mt. Pleasant WSCS met recently.

The meeting was opened by the group singing "Count Your Many Blessings". Devotions were then read by Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Mrs. Austin Green and Mrs. Franklin Mae are on the committee to prepare a slate of new officers which are to be elected next month. Plans also are being made for a jitney supper which will be held Jan. 25.

Visitors were Stephen Bumgarner of New Jersey and Miss Jo Ann Burmehly of Clarkburg.

Assisted by Mrs. Sam Elsea and Mrs. Dwight Watts, Mrs. Forrest Moore served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Zwayer-Wardell Wedding To Be Event Of June

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Mary Wardell, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Wardell Jr. and the late Mr. Wardell to Kent Zwayer son of Leo Zwayer of Duval.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jackson Township School.

Mr. Zwayer was graduated from Ashville and Harrison school and is attending Ohio State University.

The wedding will be an event of June 17.

Here's how to cut an oblong sheet cake. First slice the cake in half lengthwise. Then cut diagonally, starting at one corner, to make wedge-shaped pieces. Finally cut diagonally starting at opposite corner.

If you use less than one to 1½ teaspoons of tea to a cup of water, you will not have a good strong bracing beverage. And be sure to let the tea steep for five minutes.

New lift for plain rice: add crisp bacon bits, sauted chopped green onions, and chopped or sliced almonds.

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**

Miss Kay Graef has returned to Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing in Dayton after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Christina Graef.

**

The Women's Democratic Club will hold its meeting in the American Hotel of N. Court St. at 8 p. m. Monday. Several candidates will be present.

**

Mrs. Robert Loveless of 213 Walnut St. will host Berger Hospital Guild 21 at 8 p. m. Monday.

**

Mrs. Harry Dick will host the regular meeting of the Five Points WCTU at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

**

The Jackson Township Parent-Teacher Society will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the school.

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Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 582 and ask for an adtaker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

50¢

Per word, one insertion

Per word, 3 consecutive

10¢

Per word, 10 insertions

20¢

Minimum charge one time

50¢

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Advertisers are responsible for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made for the rate charged. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, Ph. 536Y.

BEAT the rush—bring your power mower to Clinton Auto Parts for the Spring tune-up, 118 E. High St., Ph. 75.

E & W CONSTRUCTION

J. Brink and F. Woodward

Ph. 1650 and 1112W

Auto Glass Installed

STAUFFEN CITIES SERVICE

E. Main and Lancaster Pike, Ph. 220

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

241 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040 or 313Y

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see

RAYMOND MOATS — Ph. 1941

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SPECIAL — WAX JOBS

\$7.50-\$10.00-\$12.50

SPANGLER SINCLAIR SERVICE

302 No. Court St. Ph. 441

HUFFER SHEET METAL

HEATING AND PLUMBING

424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR

223 E. Main St. Ph. 495

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

WATER WELL DRILLING

JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987

Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y

Termitite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

PAINTING

J. E. PETERS

General Painting Contractor

Ph. 760

DITCHING — DIGGING

GRADING

Septic tanks, water lines, sewer lines, footer, excavating. A. G. Lindsey, Ph. 181Y

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio

Service, Ph. 339X, Johnston's Radio and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms

returnable debts purchase machinery, live stock, farm equipment, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and farm needs

See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

YOU CAN now get money orders after

banking hours at Ritter's Confectionery (Butcher), The Circleville

Savings and Earnings Co., Circleville,

O. A. member of F.D.I.C.

Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn, soybeans, Ritterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 3464 Kingston Ex.

Highest Prices Paid

FOR YELLOW CORN

Kingston Farmers Exchange

Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Used Furniture

FORD'S

155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Personal

CIRCLEVILLE REC RECREATION

SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS

144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

GET ACTIVE, make your home attractive with Fine Foam rug and upholstered cleaner, Harpster and Yost

J. B. Goodrich Co.

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Kelvinator Range

Automatic, electric with 30-inch oven. Repossessed after 2 months usage — \$169.95.

WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023

SALVATION ARMY

132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

Get DEAN and BARRY

PAINTS

Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYERS

See Your Laundry Headquarters

MAC'S 113 E. Main Ph. 689

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN., Pickaway Butter

Phone 23

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering, processing and curing

P. J. Fink, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 288

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corw. and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

CLASSIFIED

Articles For Sale

FIX YOUR FENCES BEFORE applying new paint. Bureau FERT-O-PELLS instant food because you'll get such lush fields and high yields your live stock will be breaking down your old fences to get at it. For greener pastures, the fence posts are sold. FERT-O-PELLS Order now from Spring from Pickaway Farm Bureau. Phone 634.

USED FARMLANDS

1947 Diesel and 1947 H. HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

McAfee Lumber Co., Kingston, O.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

110 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

110 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

A FEW new platform rockers left at

\$34.50. Griffith Floorcovering, Ph. 332

SECRETARY WANTED

1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

GOOD selection used Ford tractors,

1940 to 1951 models. Bowers Tractor

Sales, 114 S. Court St. Ph. 193.

USED Oliver 70 tractor, good

condition, good tires. Beckett Implement Co. Ph. 122

COAL

Ohio, Ky. and W. Va. lump and stoker

We deliver SPRADLIN COAL YARD

W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

1953 DE SOTO, Firedome 8, radio,

heater, automatic transmission, low

mileage—a very nice car, priced to sell.

JOHNNY EVANS INC.

Circleville Ph. 700

ASHVILLE Ph. 441

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber,

fence boards. We build feed racks,

O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelvile,

Ph. 3160

MIXED hay, this year's, very good,

45 tons. Also 500 bales alfalfa, raised on

still good feed. Sell any amount. Ph.

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main Ph. 410

1954 PONTIAC chieftain, tudor. Ed Hel-

wagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

BSA MOTORCYCLES

Up to 20 per cent off on all

motorcycles in stock

CY'S GARAGE

105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

Phone 50

1950 DODGE tudor — clean, priced to sell.

JOHNNY EVANS INC.

Circleville Ph. 700

ALUMINUM self storing storm windows

\$10.00 each. Aluminum doors

\$4.95 installed. F. B. Goeglein, dealer

1133 Y. Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Ph.

399, Agt. Carl Porter, Ph. 394X, agt.

and installer.

USED 12 JOHN Deere breaking plow.

Beckett Implement Co. Ph. 122.

COAL

Up to 20 per cent off on all

motorcycles in stock

CY'S GARAGE

105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457

Classified

Phone 782

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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5¢
Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢
Per word, 6 insertions 20¢
Minimum charge one time 60¢
Quotations \$2.00 minimum

Carry 10¢ extra for each insertion;
5¢ word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents.

Editor reserves the right to edit
or reject all classified advertising copy.
Ads ordered for more than one time
and cancelled before expiration will
only be charged for the number of
times the ad appears and adjustments
made at the rate earned. Publishers
reserve the right to classify ads under
the heading "Classified".

Advertisers are responsible for only
one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of
town advertising must be cash with the
order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald
office before 1:30 p. m. the day before
publication.

Business Service

WILL DO baby sitting in my home.
Ph. 3367.

BEAT THE RUSH—bring your power mow-
er motors to Clifton Auto Parts for
the Spring tune-up. 118 E. High St.
Ph. 7584.

B & W CONSTRUCTION
J. Brink and F. Woodward
Ph. 1690 and 1123W

Auto Glass Installed
STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE
E. Main and Lancaster Pike Ph. 230

BARTHLEMA'S SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
John and Ray
GEORGE H. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS — Ph. 1941

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SPECIAL — WAX JOBS
\$7.50—\$10.00—\$12.50

SPANGLER SINCLAIR SERVICE
302 No. Court St. Phone 441

HUFFER SHEET METAL
HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987
Durrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 653Y

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PAINTING
J. E. PETERS
General Painting Contractor
Ph. 76

DITCHING — DIGGING
GRADING
Septic tanks, water lines, sewer lines,
footers, excavating. A. G. Lindsey
Ph. 181Y.

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio
Service. Ph. 339X. Johnston's Radio
and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Wash-
ington St.

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms
refinance debts, purchase machinery,
livestock, appliances, automobiles, ter-
rific rates. See us for your firm needs.
See Don Clump, Production Credit
231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no
longer! Combine and pay all in a sin-
gle BancPlan Personal Loan on your
own security through The Second
National Bank.

YOU CAN now get money orders after
banking hours at Ritter's Confection-
ery, 215 W. Main St., Circleville,
Savings and Banking Co., Circleville,
O. A member of F.D.I.C.

Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY premium for good yellow
corn Lloyd Reitner and Son, Kings-
ton, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Used Furniture
LORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 805

Personal

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING, BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

GET active, make your home attrac-
tive with Fine Foam rug and uphol-
stery cleaner. Harpster and Yost

Business Opportunities

FREE BOOK: 2,000 businesses, farms,
income properties for sale. Specify
business desired. "Opportunities", \$4.00
Wistner, Los Angeles, Calif.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. E. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO
120 E. Main St. Phone 288

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRON LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

FIX YOUR FENCES BEFORE applying
new Farm Bureau FERT-O-PEL'S
plant food, because you'll get such
lush fields and high yields your fence
stock will be more than double your
fence. Get it at! For greener pastures
and bin-busting yields, use
FERT-O-PEL'S Order now for spring
from Pickaway Farm Bureau. Phone
834.

FOR THIS best in used cars stop at the
Ford Sign Pickaway Motors. 505
Court St. Our selection is complete—
our cars are clean—our prices
are right.

USED FARMALLS
1947 Diesel M and 1947 H.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

McAfee Lumber Co., Kingston, O.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service

BECKETT'S IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

NEW SHIPMENT mens insulated boots
rubber and leather. Block's Econ-
omy Shoe Store.

1951 STUDEBAKER V8 with automatic
1951 Oldsmobile 98, hydraulic, radio
and heater — \$595.

ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

GOOD selection used Ford tractors
1946 to 1951 models. Bowers Tractor
Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

USED Oliver 70 tractor, good condi-
tion, good tires. Beckett's Implement Co.
Ph. 122.

COAL
Ohio, Ky. and W. Va. lump and stoker
We deliver. SPRADLIN COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

1953 DE SOTO. Firedome 8, radio,
heater, automatic transmission, low
mileage—a very nice car, priced to
sell.

JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700

JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Ashville Ph. 4413

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber,
boards we build feed racks
O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelvile
Ph. 3180

1954 DE SOTO. Firedome 8, radio,
heater, automatic transmission, low
mileage—a very nice car, priced to
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And Stucco Work
John and Ray
GEORGE H. RAMEY
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Business Opportunities

FREE BOOK: 2,000 businesses, farms,
income properties for sale. Specify
business desired. "Opportunities", \$4.00
Wistner, Los Angeles, Calif.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Minimum Requirements Recommended For Sewer Systems

List Presented By State Group Not Mandatory

Residents Utilizing Septic Tanks Told Correct Methods

With a controversy smoldering on the issue of sewage disposal in the city of Circleville, The Herald has obtained a copy of the minimum requirements recommended by the Ohio Department of Health. None are mandatory.

The printing of these specifications may help to clear up some of the misunderstandings now raging. Residents are reminded that these are only suggestions, but many cities have copied their building codes using these recommendations.

All plumbing fixtures—including sinks, laundry tubs and floor drains—should be connected to the city sewer. Down spouts and foundation drains should not be connected.

All sewage disposal devices should be located 10 feet or more from a well and 5 feet or more from a property line.

ALL SEWERS within 50 feet of a well should be of water tight construction.

All sewers should be constructed of cast iron pipe, or its equivalent, cement asbestos pipe or vitrified sewer pipe with bituminous joints.

In the construction of an approved sewage disposal system, a tile disposal field or subsurface filter is built beyond the septic tank. This constitutes a complete system.

SEPTIC TANK
For two bedroom home or less—500-gallon tank, 3' wide and 6' long.

For three or four bedroom home—750-gallon tank, 3' 6" wide and 7' long.

For five or six bedroom home—1,000-gallon tank, 4' wide and 8' long.

If a garbage grinder is to be used, 50 percent should be added to the tank capacity. Septic tanks need not be built on the spot; an approved pre-built one of required capacity may be used.

The house sewer should be sloped $\frac{1}{8}$ " per foot.

TILE DISPOSAL FIELD
If the average time required for water to fall one inch in the field as shown by a percolation test (which will be explained in the next paragraph) is less than 10 minutes, the leaching soil is good. Lineal feet of tile required in such soil is: 100, for two or less bedrooms; 200, for three or four bedrooms; and 300, for five or six bedrooms.

If the percolation test takes 10 to 30 minutes, the leaching soil is fair. Then, double the previous figures.

If the percolation test takes 30 to 60 minutes, the leaching soil

Man, 23, Is Held In Holdup Case

AKRON (P)—Armed with riot guns and tear gas bombs, a posse of sheriff's deputies late yesterday captured an unidentified 23-year-old man from Sawyerwood wanted in connection with the robbery of a service station.

Deputies had been informed that the man was carrying two shot-guns, but he was unarmed when found hiding in a woods near Stow.

A break-in early yesterday at the service station near the Akron-Canton Airport touched off the manhunt. The owner told officers he fired a shotgun at one of the burglars and another jumped through a back window of the station.

Flood Toll Listed

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The Red Cross said today 28,726 families were affected by the Christmas floods in California and Oregon.

Schenck Running

WASHINGTON (P)—Rep. Paul Schenck, Dayton Republican, will seek reelection for a fourth term from the Third Ohio District.

is poor. Then, triple the lineal feet.

Percolation Test

1. Dig or bore holes approximately six to 12 inches wide, with straight sides, to the estimated depth of the trenches.

2. Keep filling holes with water until ground becomes soaked, and allow all water to seep away. Then, fill holes with water to a depth of 12 inches.

3. Record the time, in minutes, required for the last 6" of water to completely seep away. Divide the time by six to get the average time for the water to fall one inch.

In making the field, slope the tile lines 3" each 50'.

SUBSURFACE FILTER

For two bedrooms or less: 180 square feet filter area required; for standard filter, 12' wide and 15' long—for narrow filter, 6' by 30'.

For three or four bedrooms: 240 square feet filter area required; for standard filter, 12' wide and 20' long—for narrow filter, 6' by 40'.

For five or six bedrooms: 300 square feet filter area required; for standard filter, 12' wide and 25' long—for narrow filter, 6' by 50'.

Further information can be obtained from the city health department.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
PHONE 301

213 LANCASTER PIKE

Statewide Sales Tax Collections Hit New Record

Surpassing last year's corresponding weekly revenues by more than a million dollars, sales tax collections in Ohio for the week ending December 24, 1955, soared to a record high of \$5,727,963 for the current fiscal year, State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy reported.

The actual increase amounted to \$1,133,947, or 24.65 percent, in excess of collections of \$4,594,016 which were registered for the same week of 1954.

Tax revenues from this source have exceeded those of the corresponding periods of 1954 for the 24th consecutive time since the first week of July, 1955. Each weekly total reported during December, 1955, has been greater than \$5 million.

As of December 24, 1955, the cumulative grand total collections, which include prepaid tax receipts, use tax and other collections from last July 1 when current fiscal year began, stood at \$112,088,004, Treasurer Tracy said.

This figure exceeded the overall tax collections of \$94,739,136 reported for the same period a year ago by \$17,348,868, or 18.31 percent, he said.

The snake-killing secretary bird uses its wings as a shield and a club.

Pickaway's Safety Front End Correction

Adjust caster for easier steering—adjust camber for positive steering control—reset front wheel toe-in to prevent dangerous skids and excessive tire wear—inspect tie-rod ends.

PICKAWAY MOTORS, Inc.

596 N. Court

Phone 686

Report of January 4th Livestock Auction

Market active and demand good on all species of livestock



MOST PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

222 Head of Cattle On Sale—No Prime Cattle On Sale!

54 Steers and Heifers sold from	\$18.00 to \$21.60
46 Steers and Heifers sold from	\$16.00 to \$18.00
Sows sold higher—bulk bringing	\$10.00 to \$12.90
Bulls sold from	\$15.00 to \$16.80
67 Veal Calves On sale selling from	\$33.50 down
Calves by head sold from	\$17.50 down

442 Head of Lambs and Sheep Sold At The Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Tuesday.	
125 top lambs brought \$19.70.	
20 lambs sold at \$19.20.	
91 lambs sold at \$18.65.	
Balance lambs sold at \$17.20 down.	
Fat Ewes sold at \$4.80 down.	

Next Special Sheep And Lamb Auction Will Be Held On Tuesday, January 17th

500 Hogs

On Sale with 180-220 weights selling at \$12 cwt. Sows sold at \$9.50 down—Bulk of Boars sold at \$6.50.



Hogs Will Be Handled Monday thru Friday Each Week

Please Phone by 12:00 Noon When Bringing Hogs

WEEKLY WEDNESDAY LIVESTOCK AUCTION STARTS AT 12:30

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONES 482-483

Howard Myers, Mgr.

Veterinary Work In Health Hailed

COLUMBUS (P)—The president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. says veterinarians work has one common factor—application to public health.

Brig. Gen. Wayne O. Kester, chief of Air Force Veterinary Services, said the profession exists to contribute to the physical well-being of mankind through disease prevention and to provide a better food supply.

Gen. Kester addressed the Ohio State Veterinary Medicine Assn. at the concluding session of its annual convention here Friday.

Twin Girls Weigh 19 Pounds Plus

NEW ORLEANS (P)—A fisherman could match boasts with the proudest of fathers. His new twins are believed to be the third largest ever born.

Earl Laus of Leesville says his twin girls, born Monday at Baptist Hospital here, weighed a total of 19 pounds and six ounces. Dr. C. W. Lovell, resident at Baptist, says the Laus twins are the third largest in medical history.

The heaviest pair, born in the 19th century, weighed in at 35½ pounds. The next in size weighed 20.2 pounds.

Refrigerator Service

Phone 212 Days—1087-M for Emergency

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION CO.

Burns Kill Child

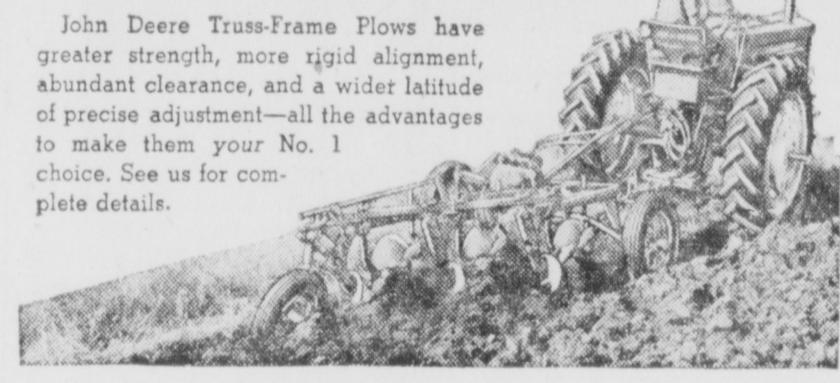
MIDDLETOWN (P)—Funeral services were held today for Louise Angel, 4. She was burned Nov. 30 while playing with matches and died Thursday night. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Angel.

The announcement was made by H. E. Gilbert, brotherhood president, before the union's nine-man wage committee concluded its meetings which began Thursday.

"This is our first move for a general wage increase in two years," he said.

They're the No. 1 Choice of More and More Farmers

John Deere Truss-Frame Plows have greater strength, more rigid alignment, abundant clearance, and a wider latitude of precise adjustment—all the advantages to make them your No. 1 choice. See us for complete details.



MARSHALL IMPLEMENT CO.

Rts. 22 and 56 West Phone 177

See Your JOHN DEERE Dealer for QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE
QUALITY EQUIPMENT

Group Buys Building

CINCINNATI (P)—Institutum Di- vi Thomae, a scientific organization, yesterday purchased a nine-story downtown building for an estimated \$1 million as an investment.

Firm Expanding

CINCINNATI (P)—Briggs Manufacturing Co. yesterday announced a \$1½ million expansion program for its plumbing supply plant.

Cut your ironing time by 2
Ironrite® EIGHT 90®
(Portaway Model)

Now, enjoy the advantages of Ironrite in the new, low-priced "Eight 90" Portaway! Relax...while ironed beautifully...nothing left to finish by hand. Take a holiday from hand ironing for the rest of your life.

- Two completely usable open ends
- Do-all ironing points on ends of shoe
- Simple knee-control operation

See the exciting new Ironrite Portaway model today.

* month
Folds up and rolls away for easy storage

Ironrite AUTOMATIC IRONER

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

MAC'S

Phone 639
GOOD-YEAR TIRES

Be Sure To Ask For Family Discount Stamps With Your Purchase

WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT...

\$50.00 For Your Old Living Room Suite....!

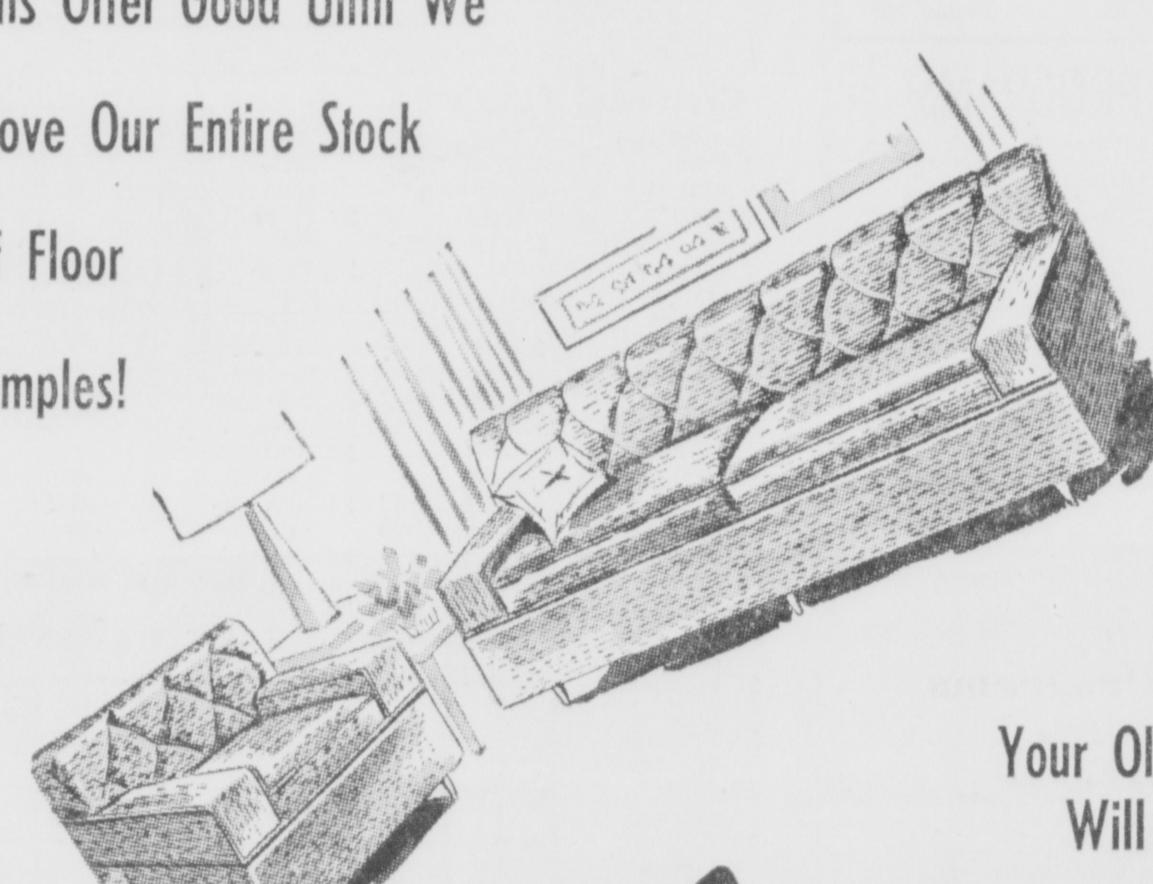
On Any Living Room Suite In Our Store - Hurry

This Offer Good Until We

Move Our Entire Stock

Of Floor

Samples!



LIVING ROOM SUITE PRICES

From
\$119.95

and up
Your Old Living Room Suite Will Make The Down

Blue PAYMENT FURNITURE CO.

YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

167 W. Main

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 105

Pickaway Grain Co.

We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times

—Custom Grinding and Mixing—

Circleville Phone 91 — Elmwood Farm Phone 1901

Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516

Minimum Requirements Recommended For Sewer Systems

List Presented By State Group Not Mandatory

Residents Utilizing Septic Tanks Told Correct Methods

With a controversy smoldering on the issue of sewage disposal in the city of Circleville, The Herald has obtained a copy of the minimum requirements recommended by the Ohio Department of Health. None are mandatory.

The printing of these specifications may help to clear up some of the misunderstandings now raging. Residents are reminded that these are only suggestions, but many cities have copied their building codes using these recommendations.

All plumbing fixtures—including sinks, laundry tubs and floor drains—should be connected to the house sewer. Down spouts and foundations drains should not be connected.

All sewage disposal devices should be located 10 feet or more from a well and 5 feet or more from a property line.

ALL SEWERS within 50 feet of a well should be of water tight construction.

All sewers should be constructed of cast iron pipe, or its equivalent, cement asbestos pipe or vitrified sewer pipe with bituminous joints.

In the construction of an approved sewage disposal system, a tile disposal field or subsurface filter is built beyond the septic tank. This constitutes a complete system.

SEPTIC TANK

For two bedroom home or less—500-gallon tank, 3' wide and 6' long.

For three or four bedroom home—750-gallon tank, 3' 6" wide and 7' long.

For five or six bedroom home—1,000-gallon tank, 4' wide and 8' 30".

If a garbage grinder is to be used, 50 percent should be added to the tank capacity. Septic tanks need not be built on the spot; an approved pre-built one of required capacity may be used.

The house sewer should be sloped $\frac{1}{2}$ " per foot.

TILE DISPOSAL FIELD

If the average time required for water to fall one inch in the field as shown by a percolation test (which will be explained in the next paragraph) is less than 10 minutes, the leaching soil is good. Lineal feet of tile required in such soil is: 100, for two or less bedrooms; 200, for three or four bedrooms; and 300, for five or six bedrooms.

If the percolation test takes 10 to 30 minutes, the leaching soil is fair. Then, double the previous figures.

If the percolation test takes 30 to 60 minutes, the leaching soil

Man, 23, Is Held In Holdup Case

AKRON (P)—Armed with riot guns and tear gas bombs, a posse of sheriff's deputies late yesterday captured an unidentified 23-year-old man from Sawyerwood wanted in connection with the robbery of a service station.

Deputies had been informed that the man was carrying two shotguns, but he was unarmed when found hiding in a woods near Stow.

A break-in early yesterday at the service station near the Akron-Canton Airport touched off the manhunt. The owner told officers he fired a shotgun at one of the burglars and another jumped through a back window of the station.

Flood Toll Listed

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The Red Cross said today 28,726 families were affected by the Christmas floods in California and Oregon.

Schenck Running

WASHINGTON (P)—Rep. Paul Schenck, Dayton Republican, will seek reelection for a fourth term from the Third Ohio District.

is poor. Then, triple the lineal feet.

Percolation Test

1. Dig or bore holes approximately six to 12 inches wide, with straight sides, to the estimated depth of the trenches.

2. Keep filling holes with water until ground becomes soaked, and allow all water to seep away. Then, fill holes with water to a depth of 12 inches.

3. Record the time, in minutes, required for the last 6" of water to completely seep away. Divide the time by six to get the average time for the water to fall one inch.

In making the field, slope the tile lines 3" each 50'.

SUBSURFACE FILTER

For two bedrooms or less: 180 square feet filter area required; for standard filter, 12' wide and 15' long—for narrow filter, 6' by 30'.

For three or four bedrooms: 246 square feet filter area required; for standard filter, 12' wide and 20' long—for narrow filter, 6' by 40'.

For five or six bedrooms: 300 square feet filter area required; for standard filter, 12' wide and 25' long—for narrow filter, 6' by 50'.

Further information can be obtained from the city health department.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
PHONE 301

213 LANCASTER PIKE

Statewide Sales Tax Collections Hit New Record

Surpassing last year's corresponding weekly revenues by more than a million dollars, sales tax collections in Ohio for the week ending December 24, 1955, soared to a record high of \$5,727,963 for the current fiscal year, State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy reported.

The actual increase amounted to \$1,133,947, or 24.68 percent, in excess of collections of \$4,594,016 which were registered for the same week of 1954.

Tax revenues from this source have exceeded those of the corresponding periods of 1954 for the 24th consecutive time since the first week of July, 1955. Each weekly total reported during December, 1955, has been greater than \$5 million.

As of December 24, 1955, the cumulative grand total collections, which include prepaid tax receipts, use tax and other collections from last July 1 when current fiscal year began, stood at \$112,088,004, Treasurer Tracy said.

This figure exceeded the overall tax collections of \$94,739,136 reported for the same period a year ago by \$17,348,868, or 18.31 percent, he said.

The snake-killing secretary bird uses its wings as a shield and a club.

Pickaway's Safety Front End Correction

Adjust caster for easier steering—adjust camber for positive steering control—reset front wheel toe-in to prevent dangerous skids and excessive tire wear—inspect tie-rod ends.

PICKAWAY MOTORS, Inc.

596 N. Court

Refrigerator Service

Phone 212 Days—
1087-M for Emergency

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATOR CO.

Report of January 4th Livestock Auction

Market active and demand good on all species of livestock



MOST PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

222 Head of Cattle On Sale—No Prime Cattle On Sale!

54 Steers and Heifers sold from	\$18.00 to \$21.60
46 Steers and Heifers sold from	\$16.00 to \$18.00
Sows sold higher—bulk bringing	\$10.00 to \$12.90
Bulls sold from	\$15.00 to \$16.80
67 Veal Calves on sale selling from	\$33.50 down
Calves by head sold from	\$17.50 down

442 Head of Lambs and Sheep Sold At The Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Tuesday.	
125 top lambs brought \$19.70.	
20 lambs sold at \$19.20. 91 lambs sold at \$18.65.	
Balance lambs sold at \$17.20 down. Fat Ewes sold at \$4.80 down.	

Next Special Sheep And Lamb Auction Will Be Held On Tuesday, January 17th

500 Hogs

On Sale with 180-220 weights selling at \$12 cwt. Sows sold at \$9.50 down—Bulk of Boars sold at \$6.50.



Hogs Will Be Handled Monday thru Friday Each Week

Please Phone by 12:00 Noon When Bringing Hogs

WEEKLY WEDNESDAY LIVESTOCK AUCTION STARTS AT 12:30

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONES 482-483

Howard Myers, Mgr.

42 Head of Lambs and Sheep Sold At The Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Tuesday.

125 top lambs brought \$19.70.

20 lambs sold at \$19.20. 91 lambs sold at \$18.65.

Balance lambs sold at \$17.20 down. Fat Ewes sold at \$4.80 down.

On Any Living Room Suite In Our Store—Hurry

Burns Kill Child

MIDDLETON (P)—Funeral services were held today for Louise Angel, 4. She was burned Nov. 30 while playing with matches and died Thursday night. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Angel.

Fire Hits Store

COLUMBUS (P)—A three-alarm blaze last night struck an appliance store on Columbus' north side. Cause of fire was unknown. The loss was unofficially estimated at \$100,000.

Twin Girls Weigh 19 Pounds Plus

NEW ORLEANS (P)—A fisherman could match boasts today with the proudest of fathers. His new twins are believed to be the third largest ever born.

Earl Laus of Leesville says his twin girls, born Monday at Baptist Hospital here, weighed a total of 19 pounds and six ounces. Dr. C. W. Lovell, resident at Baptist, says the Layus twins are the third largest in medical history.

The heaviest pair, born in the 19th century, weighed in at 35½ pounds. The next in size weighed 20.2 pounds.

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